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## Bishop Of Burlington Speaks At Junior Breakfast Sunday

The Most Reverend Bishop Robert F. Joyce, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Burlington, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Junior Class Communion Breakfast, which will be held on Sunday, April 3, 1960.

The Mass will be held at 8:15 A.M. in the college chapel, and will be celebrated by Bishop Joyce. A Communion Breakfast will follow at 9:30 at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction. Tickets for the breakfast are now on sale at a cost of \$1.50. Those interested may purchase their tickets from Dick Hickey, Joe Kennedy, Joe Rowan.

Bishop Joyce was a Chaplain in the Army during World War II, from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of Major. He was appointed Pro-synodal Judge of the Diocesan Tribunal in 1938, Diocesan Director of the Holy Name Society in 1948, and District Director of the National Council of Catholic Women in 1949. Appointed the Prelate of the Diocese of Burlington on January 2, 1957, Bishop Joyce was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from St. Michael's College in 1956.



Reverend Bishop Robert F. Joyce, D.D.

## Glee Club Records 11 Hrs. L.P. To Go On Sale Soon

"Quiet please. Stand by. Take twelve . . . . ."

These were the words that the St. Michael's College Glee Club dreamed about last Saturday night after an 11 hour recording session at Camden, New Jersey for their forthcoming RCA Victor LP record album.

The entire four day trip began with an unplanned tour of New York City, - compliments of the bus driver; a joint concert with St. Elizabeth's College; a recording session with RCA; and a free night in the City of New York.

At the St. Elizabeth's joint concert both clubs combined to sing the "Hail Mary" and selections were heard from the Knightlighters and the Four Knights. Branding the concert a huge success with standing room only, the girls presented a social immediately following the concert.

Saturday morning was the beginning of an eleven hour recording session for each member of the Glee Club. The record will be available through the Glee Club office, the bookstore, and also Burlington merchants.

Featured on the record besides the Glee Club are

also the Knightlighters and the Four Knights. Some of the Glee Club selections include: "Moonlight in Vermont", "When the Saints Go Marching In", "Halls of Ivy", "Whiffenpoof Song", "Aura Lee", "My Fair Lady" medley and others. One side opens with tape of Louis Armstrong doing "The Saints".

The week before, after a successful date with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, the Knightlighters received this review from the Springfield Republican: "The Knightlighters from St. Michael's College proved to be a double quartet of clever young men who injected a deal of humor into the varied programs of folk songs and spirituals. Excellent voices and a gifted piano accompanist made for some pleasant listening and the audience loved it".

The Glee Club has five public appearances left for the remainder of the year. They will appear here on campus this Sunday at 8 sponsored by the Michaelwives; May 5 at Staten Island; May 6 at Marymount College; May 7 for parents weekend and a final presentation at the Parent's Weekend Mass, May 8.

## Student Council To Decide On Dual-House Government

by Frank Lyons

Tuesday night, the Student Council had placed before it a proposal for a new constitution.

## "Morals Of Youth" Topic Of White House Conference

by Joe Fusco

St. Michael's College is being represented at the White House Conference on Children and Youth by Charles O'Brien, '60.

These conferences, begun by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1909, are held every 10 years, to discuss education, recreation facilities, morals, and many other topics which refer to the youth of the U.S.

### APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR

O'Brien left for Washington last Saturday, March 26, with Father Bresnehan of Vermont Catholic Charities. He was appointed by Governor Stafford to attend the week long conference where he will join the other delegates in recommending and voting on possible future improvements aimed at helping the youth of the country.

### MORALS OF YOUTH

The delegates, who were allowed to choose the discussions which they wished to attend, where notified that the overwhelming choice was the conference on the morals of youth.

The schedule of the conference is a tight one. The



delegates are scheduled to attend two morning conferences and one afternoon conference each day of the conference. Also there are scheduled evening conferences for two evenings of the conference.

Three big events of the conference which the Vermont contingent will attend are: the breakfast, at which they will meet Senator Aiken; the meeting with both Congressman Meyer and Senator Prouty Thursday morning and the Americana Ball, Thursday evening, March 31.

The Ball is scheduled to have, for the entertainment of the delegates, two big name bands and many well known variety acts.

According to Charles Messenger, chairman of the constitution committee, the main legislative intent of the committee was to form a student government more in line with present demands of increasing enrollment. The method in which this may be attained would be, to have a liberal Assembly and a conservative Senate.

The liberal tone of the General Assembly will serve to bring new organizations and clubs which previously have not been involved in the political field.

The general intent is to raise student government in the eyes of the student body through student participation.

This participation is demanded of each organization and club of the General Assembly through a section in the constitution which states the necessity for the General Assembly to sponsor an activity as a united group, and the clubs, as separate units, one inter-class activity.

The Membership of the Senate will consist of Class Membership and club membership. By class membership is meant that the various classes shall have membership in the Senate about the same as the present constitutional set-up.

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## CAREER DAY WILL FEATURE NOTED ALUMNI

Career Day 1960 on April 8 is developing into one of the finest yet as alumni, representing numerous career fields, are offering their services to instruct the students on the fundamentals of their career interests.

This activity will give the students insight into practically all fields of interest, and a clear understanding of corporation requirements and training in the professions. In short, it is an opportunity for all students to become more closely related to the positions they will hold in the near future.

### DENTIST TO ATTEND

Among the alumni who will attend are: Mr. Harold Young from the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Philip Lavoie representing the field of dentistry, Mr. Thomas Sheehan, real estate, and Mr. Jack Eaton who is presently teaching on Long Island.

The fields of chemistry and journalism will be represented by Mr. Salvatore Carbone and Mr. Marius Peladeau respectively. Seminars will also be conducted for both competitive and retail sales, banking, insurance, and social work.

### AUSTIN HALL: 2:30

The students will be addressed at a general assembly in (Continued on Page 3)

## WSSE Makes Major Changes Pizza To Be Next President



by John Fredette

Following a policy adopted last year, new personnel have been appointed to acting positions on the staff of WSSE, the campus radio station. The purpose of this change is to allow senior club officers additional time to study for comprehensives.

Named to the office of president was Carmine Pizza. Other appointments were: Tom Miles, Station Manager; Ed Creem, Chief Engineer and News Director; Dick Nachajski, Technical Director; Bill Cosel, Program Director; Bard O'Neil, Sports; Bill Donahue, Head Announcer, and Joe Rose,

Advertising and Business.

### ONLY TEMPORARY

These positions are only temporary, but each carries with it the full duties and authority of a regular staff position. It is expected that this procedure will provide an opportunity for members of the club to gain experience while still under the supervision of the present officers. The policy goes into effect immediately. These, however, are not necessarily the appointments for next year since positions will be named then by the new president.

# WITH MALICE TOWARDS ALL

by Nick Cioffi

How will a student graduating from St. Michael's College adapt to the social life worthy of his education? I use the word "adapt" for I hesitate to make the statement that a "typical" student of St. Michael's will be accepted into a social stratum, which has social poise and intellectual conversation as basic elements.

Webster's *New World Dictionary* has as a definition of "education" "the process of training and developing the knowledge, mind, character, etc." Granted that some students will possess the first two qualifications of this definition, but what number will attain the last qualification? The definition given for character is, "an individual's pattern of behavior or personality constitution".

A combining of the two definitions would run something like this; "a training and developing of one's pattern of behavior or personality." Let's concentrate on the word, "behavior". How many students upon graduation have some form of behavior applicable to society, let alone an educated society?

Where does the fault exist - in the student or in the type of education? The fact is that the fault lies with the student for not applying his education to the situation. The student of St. Michael's not only seems to lack behavior, but ridicules those who have some form of social behavior.

In order to be accepted into the dominating group of students, one would have to become stereotyped, in that you would have to conform to alcohol, to recite the sayings of this group and to conform to many other aspects typical of this "elite" group. It is time that the student placed his values in something which is worthy of a college student.

Instead of conforming to what we think will make us acceptable, conform to ideas which are typical of our course of studies. Place your values where they belong. Don't ridicule a student because he doesn't conform to your way of thinking. Examine yourself before making a judgement of someone else.

Who knows? You may be wrong.

## THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE! BUT...



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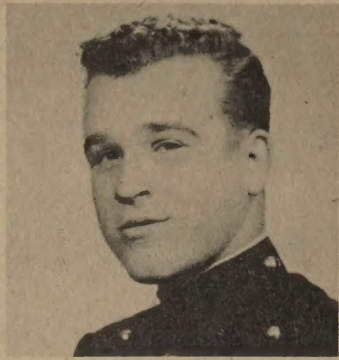
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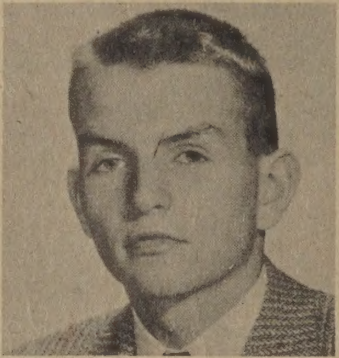
## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Question: Do you think all clubs on campus should have to be represented in the Student Council as proposed by the new Student Forum Constitution?



Robert J. Hesler, Class of '61  
Scotia, N.Y.

From the point of view of a very active and beneficial society on this campus, the Arnold Air Society, I do not see where it is necessary that a club or society should be represented in the Student Council. My main reason for this view is that if a club, through its members and activities, can maintain the necessary budget, there is no reason why it should be represented in the council and depend on the council for its budget. Therefore, self-sufficiency is better than dependency.



William C. Donahue, Jr., Class of '62  
Middletown, Conn.

According to the new constitution this would have to be so, since the individual club would be classified as either type A, B or C. This classification gives full powers to the already established organizations and would give the newer clubs a certain prestige and internal unity due to their recognition by Student Forum. Thus in each case it would be for the benefit of the clubs.



Richard E. Milisci, Class of '60  
Crestwood, N.Y.

I feel that the constitution committee has put a great deal of time and effort in order to bring forth a plan which would allow every club on campus a voice in the student government and yet prevent unestablished clubs from receiving the same benefits as an established club. By giving each club a voice in the student forum, you provide a means by where the many different interests on campus would be brought together in one body, the General Assembly. The natural result of such an assembly would be a greater enthusiasm among the students in all the extra-curricular and co-curricular activities held on campus because a greater majority of the students would be responsible for their occurrence.

## WHAT IS A UNIVERSAL?

by Tom Walsh

Epistemology, the study of the validity and nature of human knowledge, rests in the core of every philosophical system. If an epistemological error exists, cancer-like, it spreads to the extremities of the system, rotting its structure and rendering invalid all its conclusions.

One of the perennial problems of this nature is the problem of the universal. What is a universal? Is it a real being, nothing, or in some manner, either?

Plato tried to solve the problem of the one and the many by positing his doctrine of Ideas. The function of these archetypes is to account for the objects given in sense experience. According to this theory, many individuals participate in a certain unity, and this unity is immaterial, immutable and unique. Because individuals share in this, they can be designated by its name (e.g. Man), but because they only share in it, the singulars are imperfect imitations of their Idea. Thus, Plato gave the Idea a real existence.

Plato attempts, but does not really, solve this enigma for it remains that one fails to see how the Idea of Man can be participated in by men, since in order to participate in it, an individual man must, at one and the same time, in order to be completely a man, be possessed of the whole of human nature, and in order to be a man, possess only part of it. What is there in the ontological structure of things that makes them similar or different, and renders them nameable and definable by man?

St. Thomas chose a middle-of-the-road position. Unlike the nominalists, who affirm that direct experience gives us only particulars, and nothing at all of the universal, Aquinas held universals to be formally in the mind, but fundamentally in things themselves. To St. Thomas, singular things exist, and the universal is the result of intellectual abstraction. The "common nature" in things is the basis for the process of abstraction, and in a certain manner, is a principle of knowledge. But that which is a principle of knowledge is not of necessity, as Plato thought, a principle of being.

On this point then St. Thomas is called a moderate realist. He gave a plausible solution to the problem but in the last analysis, there still remains a certain philosophical mystery in it. If the species "man" is multiplied in many individuals, what is it for man to be one? If every man shares in the same nature, what is it for each individual to "share"? This problem lies at the very roots of reality.

Think about it!



by Mike Fitzsimons & Dave Williams

Ding, Ding, Ding. "Your friendly Bohemian man is here." With this slogan Charlie Messenger, George Cronin, and Jack Donohue have built a business empire second to none in their chosen field. Anybody who missed seeing them at Stowe last weekend, needn't worry--there is plenty left. Also, the boys are expected to try for another killing this weekend. By the way, they run an escort service, too.

Apparently, the Sunday movie project is doing very well for the freshmen. Some of the bigger drawing cards are: a scarcity of seats, four films to one movie, and Bill Mazur.

In order that it might better compete with some of the local night clubs, the Mill is now featuring George Greene, boy soprano, as a nightly attraction.

Some of the high points of the Glee Club's recent recording session are:

- 1) Harry Lloyd's emergence as a map reader extraordinary. (He's still trying to find Route 7.)
- 2) John Fanelli's pre-mature approval of *Night And Day* on the 7th try. (That wasn't it.)
- 3) Jerry Reed launched his career as a midget wrestler. (He lost.)
- 4) Jack Soucy found his true love. (Help stamp out Tuberculosis.)

It must give a person a tremendous sense of power to be able to send hundreds of men in big red trucks rushing around a city for no reason at all. Brian Mallon will be able to give a clearer description of

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Dave Finn, chief operator for MARS station is shown checking the new equipment in Old Hall basement.

## MARS Station Gets Teletype Hawaii Now Within Range

by George Hallam

The Military Affiliate Radio Station located in the Old Hall basement and commanded by Neil Kelly, has made great strides in extending its communication. Recently a surplus teletype printer was obtained from Mitchell Air Force Base in New York. With the aid of the teletype, the station hopes to extend its communication to cover the United States, Canada, South America, Alaska and Hawaii.

Another of the goals of the M.A.R.S. station is to have voice communication with any spot in the world. These goals are hoped to be attained by the beginning of next year. Very High Frequency equipment has also been obtained so that the coverage of the local area can be improved and also be put on a 24 hour basis.

With material coming in from Ethan Allen Air Force Base which is closing down, the M.A.R.S. station looks to become the supply depot for the ham operators in the

area who are affiliated with M.A.R.S.

At the present time there are two members of the station who are the owners of Novice licenses. They are, Deputy Commander for Operations and Training - Phil Glynn and Chief Operator - Dave Finn. Commander Neil Kelly is now studying for his General license.

In addition to this, there are 10 other members who are studying for their Novice licenses. They are Deputy Commander for Administration - Roger Plasse, Maintenance Officer - Tom Dixon, Supply Officer - Bill Crennan, Adjutant Francis Sampieri, Public Information Officer - Peter Comber, Fiscal Officer - Raymond Thomas, Traffic Co-ordinator - Robert Jacson, Radio Researcher - Bill Barry, Map Co-ordinator - David Bryan and Jack Sinnott.

Classes in code and radio procedure are being given to the members every Sunday and Wednesday night under the leadership of Phil Glynn.

## Glee Club To Present Concert Will Preview Record Release

Highlights from their forthcoming record will be sung by the St. Michael's College Glee Club Sunday night in Austin Hall.

The Burlington Michaelwives are sponsoring a concert at 8 by the 50 singing Michaelmen led by John D. Donoghue and with James P. Garofano as accompanist. Richard Michaud, '63, tenor from Auburn, Me., will be soloist in the Schubert "Ave Maria".

Besides the Glee Club, there will be selections by the Knightlighters, the college's double quartet, and the Four Knights. Glee Club president, James J. Aquino, Worcester, Mass., senior, will be the narrator of a new group of songs called "Introducing St. Michael's."

This medley has been one of the hits of several recent concerts by the club. In addition to typical college songs, it sets the locale of the college with such hits as "Moonlight in Vermont".

"Small World" of Sunday, April 3rd (WCAX-TV, Channel 3 from 6 to 6:30 PM), should be of exceptional value to the educator and student.

A trans-Atlantic discussion, it features on camera: from London, the historian Arnold Toynbee; from Washington, D.C., the British poet and novelist Robert Graves, and from Miami, Fla., author and lecturer Philip Wylie. CBS Newsman Eric Sevareid moderates.

The discussion on the "Serious Sixties," will treat ethics and morals in the nuclear age.

TICKETS \$1.00

The club recorded its first LP last weekend on the RCA-Victor label in Camden, N.J., following a concert at the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station, N.J. It is hoped that the record will be ready by Parents' Weekend in May for its next campus concert.

Tickets for the concert Sunday are available from members of the Michaelwives or at the door. They are \$2. Student tickets are \$1.00. A coffee hour will follow the concert.

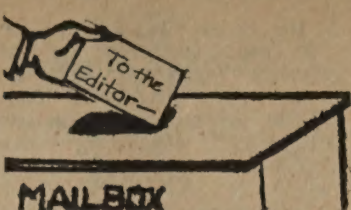
Mr. Thomas Kenney's wife had a baby girl, weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs. on March 22nd. We wish to extend our congratulations to the whole Kenney family. Mr. Kenney is the Assistant to the President Secretary of the Alumni Association. That's three boys and three girls.

Representatives from Sears and Roebuck will be on campus April 6. All seniors interested are asked to sign up immediately at the Placement Office.

## CAREER DAY...

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Austin Hall at 2:30 and then move to the respective lectures and question periods of their choice! Excused class cuts will be given to those students attending. Further information concerning Career Day April 8th may be found on campus posters or at the Alumni Office.



### MAILBOX

To the Editor:

I was disappointed in reading the Birdseed Column which appeared in the March 26, 1960 issue of The MICHAELMAN.

The pictorial reference made to the retiring editor was one of extremely poor taste. This sort of thing is out of place in a college newspaper. A practical joke of this type degrades the student publication to a level that is not befitting an institution of higher education. There should be more discretion on the part of those concerned in choosing material which appears in the MICHAELMAN, for it must be remembered that this student publication is forwarded to other colleges as well as parents and Alumni.

The MICHAELMAN should be used as a medium for constructive expression not as a medium of uncalled for attempts at humor.

With the discontinuance of this type of thing I am sure that The MICHAELMAN will continue to be an invaluable asset to the campus.

Sincerely,  
Jack Klag, '61

All students will receive a Census Form in their mail box. All students will fill out pages 2 and 3 of this form and return it to the Post Office by Monday, April 4, 1960.

James R. Coombs, SSE  
Dean of Men

## Missionary Studies At SMC Will Return To Basutoland

by Robert McGee

St. Michael's College, never at a loss for diversity among its students, has a student from the far off confines of Basutoland, South Africa.



Brother Origen, S.C., a native of Biddeford, Maine, and original founder of St. Thomas' Secondary School, Basutoland, entered St. Michael's Feb. 1. He hopes to fulfill requirements for his B.A. degree this August. He will remain at St. Michael's for the Summer session, and then return to Basutoland in September.

### BASUTOLAND

Basutoland is an isolated country located 400 miles south of Johannesburg. It is an arid country of some 11,000 square miles, with a population of approximately 650,000. The population consists of three classes: traders, missionaries, and civil servants. Brother Origen likened its climate to that of Arizona.

The barrenness of this remote country can be shown

## SMC Knights Of Columbus Host To 1st 2nd 3rd Degrees

by Joseph Fusco

The Father John Verret Council of the Knights of Columbus was host for the exemplification of the first degree held at Austin Hall Thursday, March 31, 1960. The Council will also host the second and third degrees which are to be held at the Prospect Street School in Essex Junction, Saturday, April 2, and Sunday, April 3.

## English Profs. Tour Canada Will Recruit New Students

by Maurice R. Rivard

Mr. Ernest Boulay, head of the Foreign Students Department and Mr. Eugene O'Neil left Wednesday, April 30 for a ten day recruiting trip throughout Northeastern Canada.

Beginning in the far northern city of Chicoutimi, the two professors will work their way down, stopping to give lectures at Quebec City, St. Hyacinth, Montreal, and St. Jean. In these and other smaller cities, Mr. Boulay and Mr. O'Neil are well known, for these areas contain numerous alumni.

The purpose of the annual trip is to recruit Canadians for the summer session of St. Michael's Foreign Student English program.

Last year, the St. Michael's professors were asked during their stop-over in Quebec City to judge an English debating contest at Laval University.

These degrees will increase the membership of the Knights of Columbus here on the Hilltop by 33 members, bringing the total above the 100 mark.

Sunday, April 3, marks the exemplification of the third degree to the new members of the councils. The candidates and their brother Knights will attend mass at 8:15 A.M. in the College Chapel on Sunday. The Mass, at which the Junior Class will also be present, will be said by Bishop Joyce of Burlington.

### ATTEND BENEDICTION

The candidates and Knights, in addition to the Mass, will attend Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Sunday afternoon. Benediction will be held at the Church of the Holy Family in Essex Junction at 2:15 P.M. The Fourth Degree will make an appearance at the Benediction Sunday prior to the third degree.

The candidate class for the degrees includes, in addition to the Saint Michael's candidates, 17 candidates from the surrounding area. The councils represented include Burlington, Essex Junction, Winooski, Middlebury, Vergennes, and Saint Michael's.

### GRAND KNIGHT MOORE

Grand Knight Robert T. Moore announced that with the aid of the State Officers, he and the other officers of this council, will perform the second and third degrees which are upcoming. The State Officers also aided the officers of the local council in performing the first degree, which took place last Thursday evening.

State officers to be present at the degrees are the State Deputy J.O. Harton; two District Deputies-Donald Lawrence and Frank Wagner; the State Advocate, Edward Picard; State Publicity Chairman, James O'Hagan; State Warden, Ken Littlefield, State Chancellor, Bill Thomas, Tom Kane of Winooski, and Harold Riley of Burlington.

After the third degree is held Sunday, the Essex Junction Council will host the new members and their brother Knights at a banquet to be held at the council rooms of the Essex Junction Council.

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## CONSTITUTION

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The general assembly is unknown to the old constitution. It will consist of all members of the Senate and representatives of Class B, and Class C Status Clubs, and any other organizations on campus. Each member of the General Assembly will have one vote.

This is neither a unicameral legislature nor a bicameral legislature, since the members of the Senate are incorporated in the General Assembly.

The eligibility of a representative in the General Assembly is that he have a passing grade, and be in good disciplinary standing. He must either be a member of the Senate or the president or duly elected representative of a "B" or "C" club.

There are several important points in the new constitution which should be noted. They are:

1, the freshman elections, mentioned earlier, are now to be held in November.

2, there shall be an Executive Committee, which is explained below, whereas there was none under the old constitution.

3, the Senate shall have a moderator, but the General Assembly shall not, thereby giving more power to the student government.

The General Assembly has control of four committees. They are the Student Welfare Committee, the Club Status Committee, the Student Forum Committee and the Publicity Committee. The chairman of these respective committees shall be made members of the Senate.

The Senate has control of two committees. They are the Finance Committee and the Inter-Class Activities Committee. Also there is one bicameral committee, the Executive Committee, which shall be composed of three Junior Class Representatives from the Senate, and two officers of a Class "B" club from the General Assembly.

### DIFFERENCES

There seems to be one appreciable difference between the Senate and the General Assembly. That difference is that the Senate and the Senate alone shall hold the pursestrings of the Student Forum.

The new constitution seeks to clear up any misconceptions that one may have concerning the status of clubs

## HERE IT IS! BIRDSEED

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this feeling to all interested parties.

If there is anything Birdseed enjoys hearing about, it is a man who takes an interest in improving his surroundings. We have found such a man -- Humphrey Gribben. Recently he widened and air-conditioned his garage, customized his car, and all this in his spare time with very little previous experience.

At this time we would like to thank Father Coombs for his willing cooperation in preparing the P-Day activities.

We give up--who is Urbie Green? We thought we had an obscure character with our Mr. X, but this is ridiculous.

Dr. Stephan Kellner returned today from Sebring, Florida, after entering his 1953 orange and white Fiasco in the Grand Prix held last week. Dr. Kellner was in the lead for several hours until his right windshield wiper gave out thus forcing him to drop out.

Ducks, beware! Next week you may be back in print.

## .... THEY DID IT ANYHOW



Jerry Boisseau, Bill Freda, Camillo Brenes, John Varol, and Ker Downes sample P Day's greased pole. After five hours work the project was, declared ready for challengers.

## BRO. ORIGEN..

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grammar school, Lewiston, Maine. After short teaching stints at Winthrop, Maine, Prep School; St. Dominic's High School, Lewiston, and Sacred Heart Prep School, Petit Rocher, New Brunswick, he was sent to Rome for five months in order to do advanced work in Theology.

### ASSISTS YOUNGSTERS

He was then assigned in 1953, to do missionary work in Basutoland. He started at St. Theresa's Seminary, assisting in the preparation of young Africans for the priesthood. His next mission was Roma Teacher's Training College, from where he moved on to St. Thomas.

Brother Origen is now taking three English and two Philosophy courses. Being a student again, he finds, affords a welcome relief, in contrast to his pressing duties in Africa. Nonetheless,

he is eager to return to Basutoland soon where he hopes to spend the rest of his life dedicated to God and his fellow man.

A number of other St. Michael's College alumni, among the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, are also working and teaching in Basutoland.

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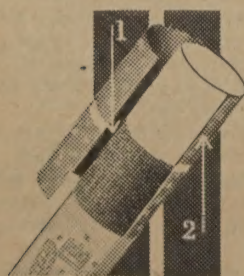
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# SPORTS CORNER

by Wayne Roberts

With the growing interest in the rifle team shown on campus in the past years, why not better student and school support for it? This is a question many of the members of the team have wondered about for sometime.

Let's face it, rifle is not a spectator sport. This is probably the main reason for the lack of interest of non-shooters on campus. Rifle is, in that sense, limited. However, it is a school sport and as such should be put on an equal basis with the other intercollegiate athletic activities, other than our main sport, basketball. We must remember that a conscientious rifleman feels the same about his sport as does a conscientious baseball or basketball player- he wants to win, not only for himself, but for the school.

This year's ROTC rifle team had an excellent season and should have an even better one next year. They were one of the top ROTC teams in the country with a 17-3 record. Returning from this year's squad will be six good Freshmen, Harry Haarup, Frank Menillo, Dave Sampson, Dave Finn, Bill Greenie and Bob Boucher. Also coming back will be sharpshooting Junior Dave O'Mara.

Jim Murtha and Al Fallon will be lost to both the ROTC and Varsity teams through graduation, as will be dead-eye Sophomore Frank Fluet, due to his transfer to the University of Massachusetts.

The Varsity rifle team has three Juniors returning, Dave O'Mara, Pat Leahy and Wally Ancil, and two Sophomores, Clem Tarnowski and Don Verrier, along with the six Freshmen mentioned above. This gives us two full teams returning and something we

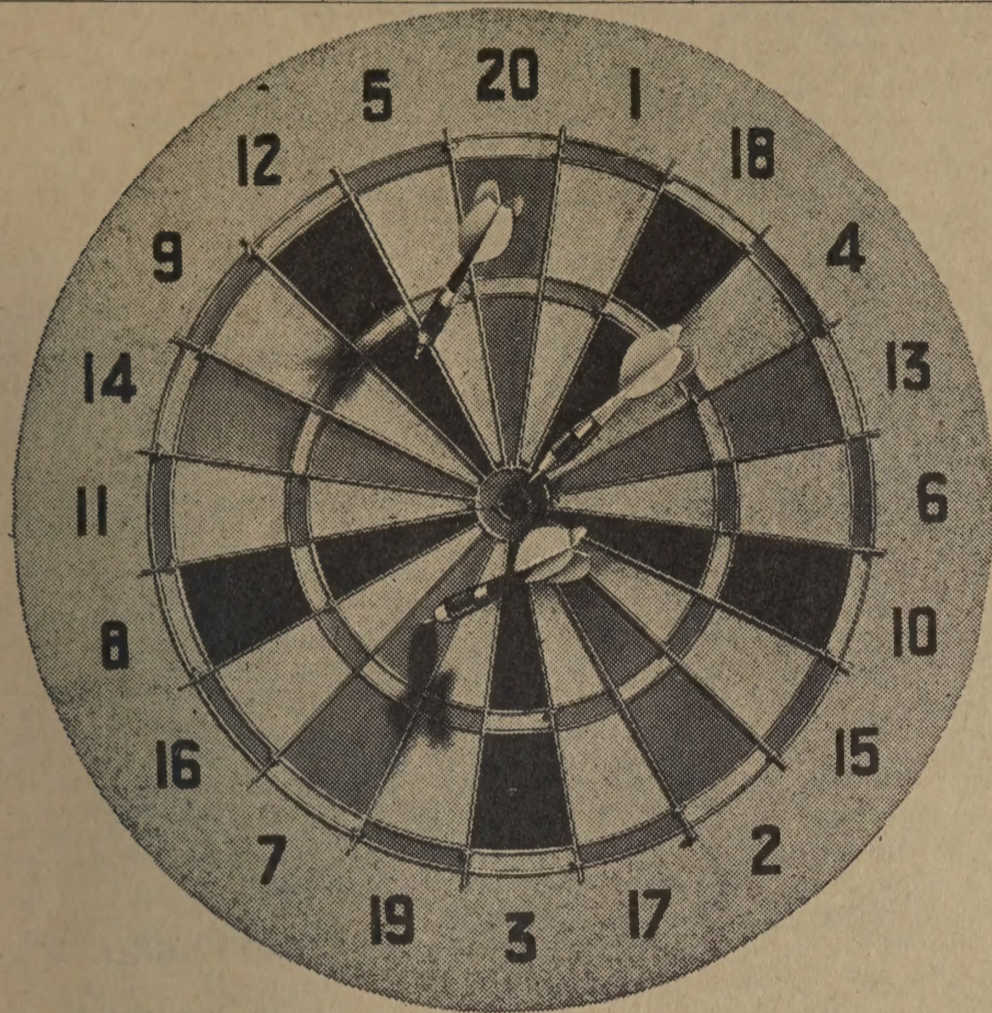
didn't have last year - good depth. Taking this into consideration, they have the potential of improving tremendously on their 2-7 record of this year.

One of the ways to better their won-lost record would be to schedule more matches for added experience, say with some local teams. However, in this they are limited. The team is allowed only 35,000 rounds of ammunition, compared with 100,000 plus for teams like West Point, M.I.T., the Coast Guard Academy and Maine, all of whom they shoot against. If the squad received more ammo they could have more matches and compete on equal terms with bigger schools.

Another way the team could be improved is to have better rifles. This is a big expenditure, but one that is necessary for a top-notch rifle team. The schools they are in competition with enjoy a marked advantage over them in this respect also. Our squad has to use ROTC guns the government gives them, as the school has none of its own. These are not as dependable as current ones on the market.

On the other hand, the accessory equipment of both teams is of the very best, and would be difficult to improve upon.

With a little more support from the student body and the proper offices, and the able instruction of Sgt. Lucas, we can have one of the top Varsity rifle teams in New England next year.



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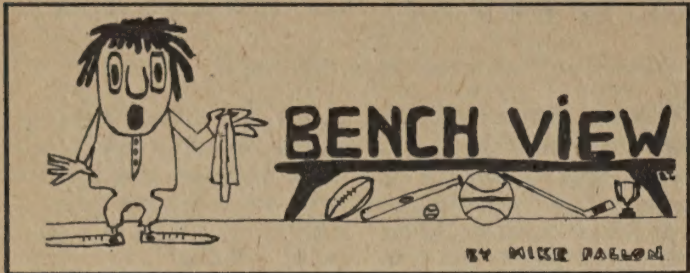
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# Seven Returnees Head BB Hopefuls



The sport's scene has been shaken by the untimely retirement of some outstanding figures. Jensen and White have upped and gone. Jerry Topazzini has hung up his Bruin skates. Rumor has it that Theodore Samuel Williams will soon make the long awaited announcement. The most shocking news came from the City of Brotherly Love. Wilt Chamberlain recently made known his premature retirement.

Ionospheric Wilt, the most publicized attraction since P.T. Barnum's Tom Thumb, vaulted out of the N.B.A. using racial problems as his pole. Chamberlain's sudden and shocking decision has left Gottlieb crying, opponents guffawing and fans wondering. The Big Dipper established himself as a legend after one season in the N.B.A. He stuffed 37.5 points per game, was voted rookie of the year and also the league's most valuable player. He also led the league in rebounds and total points scored.

True, the 23 year old basket hanger's first year playing against the big boys wasn't paved with roses but it was travelled in classy cars with a trunk full of financial security and a taste of luxurious living that the skyscraper was not used to. The game's greatest broke, set and reset records in the N.B.A., some of which will be as invulnerable as George Herman Ruth's 60 homer mark. He established himself as a legend as well as the game's greatest performer.

Why has he called it quits? Racial problems? Say nay, others of this race have strutted their stuff in the Podaloff circuit but were never forced from the hardwoods by racial problems that other players in the 8 team loop believe do not exist. Schedule problems and the strain of travel? Absurd, Chamberlain broke into money ball touring with the Globetrotters. Saperstein who incidentally owns 25% of Wilton's Warrior alma mater, travels his crew by bus. The transportation medium of the game a night clan hardly meets the standards of N.B.A. transportation. Besides, the schedule is a year round affair.

Lack of whistle blowing by Sid Borgia and company? Wilt toed the free stripe more than any other player in the league. Was he forced out? The Shamrock A.C. from Beantown claim they forced the pride of Philly to make tracks but MR. 7'1" stated in a *Look Magazine* article that the Celtics were the only club in the league that didn't use gang tactics on his majesty. It was far from being money problems and 7'1" isn't too small.

The aforementioned reasons are merely good excuses but none seem to justify his sudden departure. It is the opinion of this writer that Wilt's decision was as sudden and personal as it was shocking.

With the passing Wilt, fewer fans will be passing the turnstiles in the City of Brotherly Love. The Warrior franchise may soon pass into franchise graveyard and join the parchments of a few of the unbalanced league's weaker entries. Come back, come back, come back. Say thou Wilt return.

## Seniors Take ONLY SENIORS: DUDLEY, KELLY Ducks Title; Juniors 2nd.

by Dan Hurley

The Interclass Duckpin Bowling League finished their season last Monday night. The Seniors finished in first place only one point in front of the Juniors. The Sophomores came next, followed by the Freshmen.

### HIGH AVERAGES

Dick Lozier-Sophomore	-	101.8
Dan Mahoney-Junior	-	101.2
Franny Walsh-Sophomore	-	100.8
Dick Bailey-Junior	-	98.9
Stan Tencza-Senior	-	98.9
Jack O'Brien-Junior	-	98.1
Hank Cannizzaro-Senior	-	97.8
Ed Goyette-Senior	-	97.3
Bernie Rooney-Senior	-	96.7
Ken Byrne-Freshman	-	95.3

### HIGH SINGLES

Dan Mahoney	-	144
Fran Walsh	-	139
Jack O'Brien	-	135
Hank Cannizzaro	132	
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Dick Lozier	-	131
John Varol	-	129
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With less than three weeks remaining until the Knights open at home against Dartmouth, Coach Ed Markey continues to hold battery workouts in the school gym daily.

Markey has nine pitchers competing for a place on the squad, none of whom played baseball for SMC previous to this year. This group which is composed of one senior, three juniors, and five sophs is led by sophomore right hander Tony Belanger of Pittsfield, Mass., Tom Lapine of Ogdensburg, New York and Wally Podres of Witherbee, N.Y., brother of Dodger pitcher Johnny Podres.

The lone senior on the squad is Gary Andrews from Detroit, Michigan a versatile performer who when not pitching will play in the outfield.

In the past, pitching has been a sore spot here on the Hilltop. This array, though greatly lacking in experience, could shape into a top notch staff since all have shown talent and desire.

Left without a first string receiver due to the graduation of Jim DesRoches and the quitting of John Zurlo, Markey has three likely candidates in Sophomore John Whitcomb and Juniors Dave Carmody and Bob Hesler. As was the case with the pitchers experience is

again lacking as none of these hopefuls has ever played ball here at St. Michael's.

Although it is still too early to tell who will fill the other seven positions open on the ball club, there are several players including some returnees who could do the job.

Tim Tomasi, a good hitting sophomore, will give returning 1st baseman Dan Mahoney a run for his money and could push him into the outfield.

Senior Joe Dudley, another of last year's men who played for Bill Kelly, a slick fielding, long ball hitting infielder who is returning after a year's layoff.

Seemingly set at second is leading hitter Denny McCarthy. Other likely outfield prospects are Jim Martin and Bernie Couture.

Coach Markey is anxious to start outside workouts sometime next week to get a close look at some of these players who are out for the first time. Of the squad of 24 he has now he plans to cut down to 15 before the first game on April 26.

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